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GERMAN SETTLERS FOR GLEICHEN DISTRICT

The Calgary newspapers are very fond of awiping a slice off the Gleichen district and this being such a fine, big district perhaps their envy is pardonable but if they wake up some day to find we have annexed a part of their city it is to be hoped they will be as generous as the people of this district. As remarked before Calgary is surrounded by the Gleichen district and there is no Calgary district. Thus when such interesting articles as the following from the Alberta appear in the Calgary papers just remember they should read "Gleichen District":

One of the largest and most important sales of land for immediate colonization, which has been made in the Calgary district for some considerable time, was successfully completed by the C. P. R. Colonization department. The area embraced comprises some 20,000 acres, and is located within the irrigation block in the heart of the city. The sale was made to a party of 33 German settlers from North Dakota. Negotiations have been going between the C.P.R. colonization department and the purchasers of this land for upwards of a year, and delegates have on various occasions visited the irrigated block for the purpose of reporting upon conditions to their friends.

The German settlers are amongst the very best colonists. They have been chiefly instrumental in the settlement and development of North Dakota, as well as the province of Manitoba. The Mennonite settlers in southern Manitoba were the first to farm the open prairie lands in the early 70's, and they have made a veritable garden of the Gretna, Emerson and Morden districts, and the Calgary district is to be congratulated upon securing the nucleus of a settlement of this kind.

It is expected that the majority of these settlers will go into occupation of their farms this fall, while the remainder will move on to the land in the early spring. The company has previously sold land in the same district to upwards of twenty German settlers, many of whom are now engaged in active farming operations on the irrigation block.

This present sale makes it an assured fact that a large colony of these people will be established immediately north-east of the city. It would be hard to overestimate the importance of the creation of a settlement of this kind in the district tributary to Calgary. It is a fact that land values range higher in German settlements in southern Manitoba than in any other portion of the three prairie provinces. This state of affairs has been brought about entirely by the fact that owing to the careful farming methods these people pursue, partial crop failures are less frequent there than in any other portion of the west, and owing to the rapidity with which these people engage in diversified farming, developing dairy, poultry and live stock production, when the weather conditions are somewhat adverse to the best results in the way of crops, the effect is scarcely felt in towns tributary to that class of colony settlements. The merchants and business men depending upon the trade of these German agricultural colonies, enjoy a steadier trade and sustain fewer losses than prevail elsewhere.

Remarks on Irrigation

The main purpose of irrigation is to furnish the requisite amount of moisture to cropped soil. One of the first questions which confronts the irrigator is to know how much free water soil should contain in order to produce a vigorous growth. According to United States authorities, the answer, in general

terms, is one pound of free water to ten pounds of soil as it is taken from the field. In attempting to find out how much free moisture cropped soil should contain, it is well to bear in mind the fact that, while moisture is the principal element in growing crops, it is not the only essential. There are temperature, winds, sunshine, fog, disease and a lack of air in the soil, which very frequently effect crops; therefore when a crop is suffering an effort should be made to discover the cause, and not jump to the conclusion that more water is required.

The effect of the proper use of water, however, will soon be apparent in the yield of crops and the fertility of the soil. It should be understood from the start that irrigation water cannot take the place of cultivation. The labour and skill of the farmer are needed even more in an arid, than in a humid, climate. Excellent crops of all kinds can be grown with a medium amount of water, provided the soil is well cultivated and the water rightly applied. To tickle the ground with a plough and then apply water and expect to grow good crops, is not cultivation by irrigation. The proper system is to put the plough down well and let the air get into the soil, then crops of all kinds can be grown with a medium amount of water.

Then another point is the lack of drainage. If there is no natural drainage, artificial drainage should be resorted to, whereas if there is no under drainage the water applied to the soil brings the ground water to the surface, where it evaporates, leaving the salts to accumulate until all vegetation is destroyed, and the only insurance against this is proper under drainage. Therefore the drainage conditions are equally important with the water supply, and should be looked into with as much care. When there is not good natural drainage it should be supplied artificially.

While good drainage is the only guarantee against these evils, anything which will check the rise of ground water and lessen evaporation will decrease the danger. The two most effective means of accomplishing these ends are economy in the use of water and thorough cultivation, and cultivation makes possible the greatest economy in the use of water.

Trenching and too frequent irrigation is another source of waste. Wetting the surface and neglecting to cultivate afterwards may result in loss, by evaporation, of three-fourths of the water which is applied in this way. For most plants and for all deep-rooted plants in particular, the ground should be so prepared that water would readily percolate to a considerable depth beneath the surface, and enough water should be applied to moisten the subsoil.

Again farming by irrigation thorough and frequent cultivation is of great importance. It not only prevents the escape of large quantities of soil moisture into the air in the form of vapor, but it greatly improves the condition of the soil.

Geo. H. Walsh and A. S. Walter, a representative of the C. P. R. Co. in England, have been showing a party of Englishmen land in this vicinity since Tuesday. One of the party will likely purchase W. Service's former farm just north of town and the others near by property. The party comprises Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Rev. Mr. Llewellyn and Messrs. Carpenter, Channing, Powell and C. R. Murdoch.

A Pincher Creek magistrate sentenced a nine-year-old boy to 60 days imprisonment and the lad was placed in a cell at Macleod adjoining one occupied by a man charged with murder, according to the statement of a reverend gentleman of Lethbridge. It is hard to believe that we have such heartless magistrates and jail keepers in this province and if it is true let us hope the law provides a lash for them.

FACTS CONCERNING THE FIRE SWEEP CITY

Here is a brief history of Fernie, the British Columbia city that was wiped out of existence by fire last Saturday and over sixty lives lost:

Fernie, B. C., the capital of southeast Kootenay, was situated in the heart of the Rocky Mountains. The city was built near the confluence of Coal Creek with the Elk river. The mountains to the east contain inexhaustible stores of bituminous coal; the slopes on both sides of the river are covered with forests of cedar, spruce, tamarac, fir and pine.

The population was variously estimated as between six and seven thousand, while the total wage roll amounted to nearly three million dollars. The Crow's Nest branch of the C. P. R. passed through Fernie as did also the Crow's Nest Southern railway, operated by the Great Northern. Two large general wholesale business houses were established in the city, while several other wholesale concerns had branch warehouses. Practically every retail business, the wares of which had a sale in the district were represented by several finely appointed stores; the two department stores, comparing favorably with any in the largest cities in Canada.

As a residential centre, Fernie had advantages that made it an ideal location for a home, the climate being salubrious and well suited to the growth of all garden vegetables and small crops. The streets were lighted with electricity throughout, and a perfect sewerage system was installed. The waterworks maintained a pressure of over 80 pounds to the square inch and the city had a well equipped fire station and a thoroughly organized fire department.

Fernie was incorporated as a city in July 1904. Fernie boasted of a high school, five churches and two large hospitals and a staff of physicians.

Fernie received its first set back on May 22, 1902, when a great explosion at Coal creek killed 129 men and wrecked No. 2 mine. Following this came the strike, which closed the mines for three months and a second one the next spring of equal duration.

At this time the town consisted entirely of wooden buildings and under these conditions it was not surprising that on April 29, 1903, a large fire burned and completely destroyed six blocks which were in the centre of the town, in four hours. A second fire in July 1905, destroyed another block in the business section with a loss of \$80,000 and still a third was burned to the ground in August, this time with a loss of \$40,000.

Warned by these successive disasters, all new structures were made as nearly fire proof as possible and a strong fire department organized.

With all its natural resources and modern improvements, there seemed to be no reasonable limits which could be placed on the growth or prosperity of the city and in view of its entire destruction on Saturday, August 1, 1908, with fearful loss of life, the following paragraph which is quoted from the souvenir edition of the Fernie Free Press for 1907 comes with a touch of pathos not unmixed with savage irony.

"The city is as yet in its infancy. In 1897 the place was a wilderness. In ten years it has grown to be the busy, thriving metropolis of eastern British Columbia. The coming decade will see a yet more wonderful growth. The West requires our coal, our coke, and our lumber and is demanding it in rapidly increasing volume. To keep pace with this rapidly growing demand is the object of our mines and our mills. For the expansion of these industries we have almost inexhaustible resources. In their certain development lies the destiny of Fernie."

Nearly every day landowners are arriving in town in good crowds.

R. Shaw and family were visitors to town Tuesday from Red Deer River.

There have been a lot of visitors lately from Calgary, among the late arrivals being Messrs J. Barr, L. Wilson, M. Johnston, R. Smith and H. Fowler.

The terrible heat of the east was too much for Lord Roberts, and Gleichen won't have an opportunity of seeing the great warrior, nor will he be able to inspect our Blackfoot braves.

WANTS A POLL FOR NEW SCHOOL

The Gleichen Call is not responsible for the opinions expressed by correspondents.

Gleichen, Alta. July 31, 1908

Editor Gleichen Call:

Dear Sir,—Re your article regarding the school loan.

Do the school trustees intend asking for a poll of the ratepayers to give them power to borrow the \$12,000, or are they to be ignored in this matter? I wish to point out that the by-law which was voted on at the meeting of the ratepayers last year only gave them power to borrow \$5,000. This has never been accepted. I would call their attention to the fact that the trustees are but representatives of the ratepayers to do and act as the ratepayers wish, or perhaps, these things are run by their professional gentleman secretary.

I would now like to know by whose figures this reduction from \$15,000 to \$12,000 are arrived at. It is known in the building trade in this town (and Calgary) labor is the same today as it was last year, the cost of lumber, first class material, remains the same, hardware the same; bricks have dropped 42 per thousand, sand and gravel have risen from \$1.25 per load to \$1.75 and \$2.00, so that there is an error in the statement referred to in the article in your last edition of The Call. A petition was got up and signed by upwards of 20 ratepayers and after being handed to the trustees Dr. Rose took it upon himself to go around and make statements indicative to some of such ratepayers to take off their names. This is certainly a liberty for him in his position to take and I would like to have the public's opinion on such behaviour and after his taking this matter upon himself in this manner, unless a meeting of ratepayers is called and a poll taken to ascertain their wishes as to the amount to be loaned I shall feel it my duty to canvass the rural district outside the town limits; as it appears to be an unwarrantable liberty on the part of Dr. Rose and the trustees to ride rough shod over the public in this way. I now conclude by stating that if this matter does not receive the attention of the trustees the whole of the circumstances will be laid before the Minister of Education without delay.

Yours obediently,
GEORGE WAKEFIELD,
One of the Ratepayers.

CHURCH SERVICES

Father Lapine will conduct Roman Catholic services as follows. The 1st Sunday in each month at Mr. Desjardins', on Crowfoot creek; 2nd Sunday at Mr. Beaupre's, in Gleichen; 3rd Sunday at Mr. T. Stewart's, at west Arrowood creek. Services are held every Sunday at the South Camp Mission, near Chilly.

Saint Andrew's Church of England.—Services every Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Second Sunday in the month, service of Holy communion at 11 a.m. Fourth Sunday in the month, Litany and sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday school meets every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Service at Rosebud Creek the third Sunday in the month at 3 p.m.

Presbyterian church services for the month of August are as follows: At Mr. Brown's, Queensdown, at 2 p. m. and at Gleichen at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 2, 16 and 30. At Gleichen at 11 a. m. and at Mr. Scott's Queensdown, at 7 p. m. on Aug. 9 and 23.

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W. PARK EVANS, Publisher and Proprietor.

Gleichen, Alberta, August 6, 1908.

The Bow bridge south of town will soon be completed and the people of Gleichen should prepare to make the opening a red letter day in the history of the town. The completion of this bridge is a most important factor in the building up of this town and district to the south, and from now on means a new era of prosperity for the entire country hereabouts. It will open up a vast area of the most fertile land in Alberta, a goodly portion of which is already under cultivation and most of the balance is now occupied and is being broke as rapidly as the new settlers can well do it. The coming winter grain will be brought across this bridge from several thousand acres now ripening in the south to be marketed at Gleichen.

The cost of this magnificent structure and the several smaller bridges leading to it is estimated in the neighborhood of \$100,000, and this expenditure alone is sufficient to show that the government acknowledges the possibilities of this new section.

These few facts are worth advertising and now there is an opportunity of acknowledging in a proper manner the good work of Mr. E. H. Riley, M.P.P. for this riding, in securing the appropriation for the bridge—it should be done and done heartily. The Premier and all his cabinet ministers might well be invited to attend and the Calgary One Hundred Thousand Club might also be asked to run an excursion to Gleichen. These are The Call's suggestions, which may be improved upon. Talk it over.

The Calgary Board of Trade has been discussing the hospitality of the people of that city and it appears they are suffering from a lack of it. The Albertan says:

"R. J. Hutchings introduced the subject. He had an instance. A capitalist had come to Calgary with a large amount of money, and all to invest. He had located here and brought his family. He liked the place, and not being a social man, was not troubled because he was not hospitably received. But his family chafed at being ignored, and eventually they picked up stakes and left the city, with the \$25,000 with them. The other members present believed that this was not unusual."

This is placing the blame on the ladies of that city and there is no doubt whatever but the ladies have much more to do with the up-building of a city or town than they are generally credit with. While a man looking for a business location cares or thinks little of society he does regard the happiness of his family and will usually seek a location where they will be well received and made welcome. The Calgary people are wise in taking note of such seemingly small matters and no doubt will now remedy the matter.

The Call would suggest that each town and city in Alberta form a ladies' booster club; for the dear girls will make ever so much better boosters than the boys, and they would soon take a pride in such excellent work.

Yes, Gleichen can take this to heart for it is only a few weeks ago a reporter heard of an estimable lady saying she had been in and near here for months and only met three or four ladies and would like more acquaintances.

President Sherman of the coal miners' union has given warning of a coal famine next winter and the Lethbridge Herald states that none of the mines there are producing more than is required by the railroads and industrial concerns. While Gleichen has coal mines at her door and this district cannot suffer from a coal famine it is a serious matter for the province generally as there are few places situated so favorably. It appears to us that the government might well take measures to see that the mines produce sufficient coal to supply the demand at all times for such reports as these sent out will prove a detriment to the province in numerous ways. Especially will it effect those who are about to come to this province to reside, having read the exaggerated reports the eastern press is ever ready to publish of the winter weather here.

The eyes of the world are on the big crops now being out and ripening in Western Canada and the west is about to get a boost that will circle the globe and swell our population by tens of thousands—and the Gleichen district will be strictly "in it". Are we ready to extend the glad hand to the stranger that may come? In the past we have not done badly in this direction, but a little practice might be indulged in at a profit.

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vice Seven Hundred British Sailors
Sank on the "Glorious" Amid the
Cheers of the Fleet—Bugler Sound-
ed the Last Post.

The "Glorious" had been steaming
at full speed on a starless night, with-
out light, and had been run down by
the battle-fleet, also taking war risks.
She had been struck on the starboard
bow, and her forebridge had gone by
the board, taking the captain, com-
mander and first lieutenant with it.
For the moment authority was disor-
ganized.

But for the moment only. Then a
young lieutenant, in his pyjamas, took
over the command, giving his orders
as calmly as if a collision in mid-At-
lantic, with a terrific sea running, was
an every-day occurrence.

Within a minute from the first
shock, men were picking their way
with lighted lamps. The watch below,
quiet and orderly, was streaming up
the ladders to the upper deck. Stokers
were clambering up narrow hatch-
ways, or patiently waiting their turn.

There was nothing to be done.
Water was pouring through the huge
rent in the ship's side, preventing
the watertight doors from being closed.
Collision quarters would have
been useless. To jump overboard was
absurd, with such a sea running. And
there seemed but little chance of
their comrades in other ships being
able to launch boats, though they
were working like demons. The men
on the "Glorious" could hear the
davits creaking, and the boats diving
shrilly, but not a single human
voice.

Silently they stood there waiting,
and silently their comrades worked.
At last a young seaman—a boy,
scarcely out of his teens—could stand
the strain no longer. He fell out, and,
leaning against the rails, began to
sob. An old tar bent over and touch-
ed him on the shoulder.

"Buck up, matey!" he said kindly.
"Death's all right. And you've only
got yourself to think about. I've got
a wife and two kiddies—Heaven help
them!"

The youngster pulled himself to-
gether with a jerk.

"Thanks, cockey!" he said huskily.

"I'm sorry. But the country'll look
after them."

Suddenly a deep throated cheer
rose from the fleet; a boat had suc-
ceeded in getting away from a battle-
ship. The searchlight showed the
smiling face of a lieutenant in her
stern as the cockleshell rose for a
moment on the crest of a mountain-
ous wave. Then the cheer died away
in a groaning wail as the "Glorious"
gave a mighty heave.

Her bows were already submerged,
and her propeller high out of the
water, was racing and whirling and
vibrating through the whole ship.
With the last heave it stopped, and
the only sounds were the wind
screaming through the rigging, and
the waves roaring their jubilation at
finding an ingress.

The watch below had not yet escap-
ed from between the decks; some
stokers were still shut in the engine-
room. The doctors were busy with
the wounded, and a small party of
men under a quartermaster, intent on
making things ship-shape even in the
face of death, were trying to secure
one of the seven-ton guns.

And then a bell began to toll for
church. The chaplain's voice rose
above the howling of the wind. The
ship gave another heave as a bugler-
boy on the after-bridge began to
sound the "Last Post."

Up, up, up went her stern. The
men standing on the decks awayed
forward, and a frantic shout came
faintly from the officer in the boat:

"Wait—wait! For Heaven's sake,
wait!"

The great cruiser shivered slightly,
stepped back, then, with a deep,
shuddering sigh of expiring air—the
regretful sigh of a gallant ship for
her still more gallant crew—the stern
of the "Glorious" disappeared be-
neath the waves, with her crew still
standing reverently on the decks
listening to the chaplain's prayer.

For one moment the wind ceased
to howl, the waves to roar, and the
spectators heard the last wailing
notes of a bugle, and saw a small,
blue-coated figure standing to atten-
tion, and blowing as he had been
taught on the Eastney parade.

A great swirl of waters, a few fig-
ures bobbing about, a tiny boat strain-
ing forward. Then the swell sub-
sided, the figures disappeared, and
only the boat remained—buffeted,
beaten, and tossed about, a speck on
the mighty deep.

In the space of three minutes the
nation had lost a first-class cruiser
and seven hundred gallant men. And
the officer in the boat risked seven-
teen more lives in his effort to secure
a bugler's cap, which floated gently
on a wave, as a memento of the way
our British tars can die.—London
Answers.

His Accursed Luck.

The intoxicated individual who,
after bumping into the same tree
thirteen times, bemoaned the fact that
he was lost in an impenetrable forest
is no greater disgrace to modern
civilization than the hero of this
story.

A citizen of Seattle who had looked
upon the wine when he was no longer
sure what color it was in the course
of his journey home encountered a
tree protected by an iron tree guard.

Grasping the bars, he cautiously felt
his way around it twice.

"Curse it!" he moaned, sinking to
the ground in despair. "Locked in!"

Building Note in 1923.

In order to complete the four hun-
dred and tenth story of the Skydicate
building the contractors will have to
raise the sky three or four feet.

DEFIES ATTACK.

The Wonderful Strong Room Under
the Bank of England.

There is a close analogy between
the struggle of the locksmith against
the burglar and the contest between
armor plate and big guns. Time af-
ter time has the locksmith exhausted
his ingenuity in devising apparently
impenetrable chambers, and again
and again have the marvelous skill
and patience of the burglar foiled
his efforts.

A hundred years ago the Bank of
England kept its cash and securities
in a great oak box clamped with
iron. From this the strong room of
to-day, constructed of armor plate,
has been gradually evolved.

If a mob overcame the guards and
"water clerks" at the Bank of En-
gland, they could not possibly pen-
etrate into the vaults, for their passage
would be blocked by large reservoirs
of water. The strong room here is one
of the largest in the world. The
foundation, sixty-six feet below street
level, is a bed of concrete twenty
feet thick.

Above this concrete is a lake seven
feet deep, and above that thick plates
of iron specially manufactured to re-
sist both force and skill. Any one
attempting an entrance from above
would find a similar bed of concrete,
a similar lake and similar plates of
iron. The walls are impenetrable,
while the doors are one foot thick,
weigh four tons each and are made
absolutely undrillable.

Many years ago, when the strong
room was less rigorously protected,
the directors were startled one morn-
ing by a letter from a man who said
he had been in the vault.

Some days later a heavy chest,
which had been abstracted from the
"treasury," was returned to the bank
by the writer of the letter, who had
gained entrance from the sewers. He
was rewarded and given a pension
for life.

In the safe deposit, which has be-
come a necessary adjunct of modern
life, are to be found the most modern
developments in strong room con-
struction. One of the largest in Lon-
don, which cost \$1,000,000, consists
of thirty-two great vaults, whose doors
have no locks and are worked by
hydraulic power.

When the doors are closed the
mechanism is disconnected, and any
one attempting to connect it would
release 50,000 gallons of water and
flood the places from floor to ceiling,
although the strong rooms would re-
main absolutely dry. Many and
varied are the valuables stored in
these treasure houses.

At another London depository the
writer was shown a room which con-
tained \$150,000,000 worth of securities.
The next contained collection of
rare books, worth \$100,000 each, and
another held a collection of old china.
In a fourth were paintings worth
\$500,000, and a fifth contained tap-
eries which could not be duplicated
for \$250,000.

Gave Him Piece of Shroud.

Some time ago the New Kilpatrick
parish church minister, Rev. J. H.
Dielke, attended, in ministerial ca-
pacity, a funeral in Glasgow, and he
was somewhat surprised when the
chief mourner handed him a small
cutting of the shroud. Naturally he
asked the reason of the gift, but the
mourner could not tell him, merely
remarking that it had been an old
custom of her family to present the
minister with a bit of the shroud on
similar occasions. An antiquarian
friend has been looking into the mat-
ter, and finds that away back in the
thirteenth or fourteenth century an
act was passed for the purpose of
encouraging the wool trade in Scot-
land, which ordained that every
corpse be shrouded in a woollen gar-
ment, and to make certain that the
order was attended to, it was made
the duty of the parish minister to
examine the shroud before the
coffin lid was "screwed down." In
the event of the minister not being
able to be present, a "swatch" of the
dead person's garment had to be cut
off and handed to the clergyman who
officiated at the "litting." The fact
that the old custom has been pre-
served in the mourner's family showed
that their genealogical tree had a
fairly respectable antiquity.

Queerest of Creatures.

The duckbill, or mulligong, of Aus-
tralia is one of earth's queerest cre-
atures. It is essentially an aquatic
and burrowing animal. The beak is
well supplied with nerves and ap-
pears to be a sensitive organ of touch
by which the animal is enabled to
feel as well as smell the insects and
other creatures on which it feeds.

The duckbill can run on land and
swim in water with equal ease. It is
covered with fur, which is thick, soft
and readily dried while the animal
enjoys good health.

The food of the duckbill consists
of worms, water insects and little
mollusks, which it gathers in its
cheek pouches as long as it is en-
gaged in search for food and then
quietly eats them when it rests from
its labors.

The Long Lived Parrs.

Thomas Parr, who died in London
in 1635 at the age of 152 is notable
not only for his longevity, but also
for that of his descendants. Parr lies
buried in Westminster Abbey. He
worked his farm at the age of 130 and
married for the second time at the
age of 122. Robert Parr, a great-
grandson, died in Shropshire in 1757
at the age of 124. His father lived to
be 109 and his grandfather 113. John
Newell died in 1791, aged 127, and
John Michaelson, aged 127 also, died
in 1763. Both were grandsons of
Thomas Parr.

Cause For Resentment.

"Yes," said Mrs. Newrich, "I treat
my domestics as equals."
"And don't they resent it?" queried
Mrs. Oldgold.

The Mysterious Time.

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please to get up, sorr? It's an hour
later than it was this toime yesterday
mornin', sorr.

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Town and District News

Last Thursday the street crossing on
Fourth avenue to the Revelstoke Saw
Mill Company's building, was loosened
up and swung across Gleichen street to
The Call Office corner. Naturally this
incident was cause for inquiry and it
was learned the Council held a
meeting the previous evening at
which the company had presented a
bill for the lumber contained in the
crossing. The councillors explained
that Mr. Griesbach, manager of the com-
pany, agreed to supply the lumber if the
Council would put it in, being a similar
agreement to that of the W. Stuart
Co., and the secretary was ordered
to notify him that unless he paid
for the lumber the crossing would
be moved. Mr. Griesbach would
not listen to the secretary so the cross-
ing was swung around and the Council
paid for the lumber. Mr. Griesbach's
friends say he said he would supply the
lumber for this crossing provided the
Council would put it in and buy
sufficient lumber from him to put in
another across Gleichen street to J.O.H.
McCoy's store. The councillors claim
this was not agreed to and have witness-
es to the contrary. The trouble may
largely be attributed to the agreement
being verbal which the councillors
acknowledge and state that in future
such agreements will be reduced to
writing. The councillors state that
they moved the crossing in order to
accommodate a larger number of people
and to avoid a law suit which they
would have otherwise considered their
duty to have institute before paying for
the lumber.

Later, since the above was "set" in
type a friend of Mr. Griesbach's has
informed The Call that he states he
never agreed to supply the lumber for
the crossing at all.

Late last Thursday afternoon a wire
was received from Strathmore that their
baseball team was coming the next days.
The Gleichen boys did not relish such a
short notice for, said the manager, "Four
of our best men are 70 miles north of
town and one 25 south, and we cannot
play." Then they heard expressions
like this: Be sports. Take another
whipping. Get a pick-up team. Get
some nerve. Everybody will help give
Strathmore a good time, etc. The boys
got busy. In an hour they had posters
circulating, a hall rented for a dance and
several teams started out through the
country to round up a good crowd and
to incidentally locate all the cows that
furnished good ice cream. They kept
busy until noon Friday when another
wire announced the Strathmore nine
could not get together, but would come
without fail next Saturday, accompanied
by a good number of friends. The boys
then took a rest from their labors, and
are now planning for Saturday. Quite
a number of farmers came in that even-
ing and a match was got up between the
married and single men, resulting in the
kids walloping the old folks in three
innings by 11 to 5 runs and plenty of
fun for the spectators.

Some changes have made in the staff
of the Gleichen branch of the Canadian
Bank of Commerce and an additional
man added to the staff. This may be
regarded as the best evidence of the
growth of the town and business gener-
ally. It now keeps four men busy to
handle Gleichen's collateral. Mr. Mc-
Kie remains manager. Mr. Berry, who
has been cashier since the opening, is
now accountant, and Mr. Bennie takes
his place as cashier, while Mr. Hindle,
who recently arrived from Lethbridge,
takes the junior ledger desk.

The recital for the benefit of the Pres-
byterian church fund Tuesday evening
by Prof. J. Barnes, professor of public
speaking in Cornell College, Iowa, was
a rare treat never equalled in Gleichen
before, and those who missed it have
reasons for regret. It was, indeed, a rich
program of Scottish dialect, humor and
pathos, interspersed by excellent piano-
forte solos by Mr. J. W. Todd. The
Professor and Mrs. Barnes are visiting
her brother, Mr. A. J. Campbell, and it
is to be hoped while here he may be in-
duced to give another recital.

Are you boosting these days.

Baseball match Saturday afternoon.

Another week of Alberta's prettiest
weather.

Wm. Oscar was a visitor from Bassano
Monday.

G. Hinckley of Regina was a visitor
to town Friday.

J. C. Gwyer of Lethbridge was a visitor
to town Friday.

Dr. F. Mayhood, of Calgary spent
Friday in town.

There are a few weeds to be gathered
in town yet—get busy.

A McAvory of Saskatoon spent a few
days in town last week.

Don't forget the Board of Trade meet-
ing next Tuesday evening.

The man at the end of the hoe is the
best thing for trees just now.

F. K. McKay has started to build a
cottage north of The Call Office.

Mrs. McCoy spent a part of Saturday
and Sunday visiting Calgary friends.

Don't forget the Strathmore-Gleichen
baseball match next Saturday afternoon.

There will soon be a big demand for
harvest hands around Gleichen. That
sounds good.

From all parts of the big Gleichen
district come the most favorable reports
of ripening grain.

Holy communion services will be held
in St. Andrew's church next Sunday
morning at 8:30 a.m.

J. S. and J. W. Buchler of Rothven,
Iowa, were looking over the land in
this vicinity last week.

Gleichenites may have their little
scraps but most of them can boast for
the town fairly well.

W. R. Hull and Howell Harris spent
several days during the week in the
vicinity of Gleichen.

M. Munroe, was in from Mills last
week and reports the crops in that dis-
trict in splendid condition.

The Larkin Block is reaching up to
its third story, and will add greatly to
the appearance of Crowfoot street.

Wm. Neely of Dorothy spent a few days
last week and reported the horses and
cattle in that vicinity in fine shape.

The regular meetings of the Gleichen
and District Board of Trade are held the
second Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m.

The first big slip at the Circle ranch
was completed Saturday and the second
will take place about a week hence.

The many trees planted in Gleichen
last spring may be said to be doing well,
and some of the berry bushes are now
bearing fruit.

Rev. Mr. Castle and H. Birch have
greatly improved the grounds around
St. Andrew's church by the erection of
a new picket fence.

Some of the discussions heard on the
streets concerning the new school build-
ing are not highly educational, but
admittedly forceful.

The new C. P. R. park will be a
beauty and is already being formed in
good shape, although the work has just
started. Let us keep the town abreast
with the park.

Mrs. and Miss Nutter who have been
visiting Richard and Ralph Nutter and
Mrs. Cochrane left on Thursday for their
home in Toronto, Ont. While here they
made many friends for themselves, who
hope they will return again.

G. W. Hallett from Garrison, N.D.,
will bring in a 32 horse-power engine
and a 42-64 separator and be prepared
to thresh for any person in Gleichen dis-
trict. Address G. W. Hallett, care The
Call, Gleichen. Mr. Hallett has had
years of experience in the threshing
business and comes well recommended.

Divorces in British Columbia are de-
clared all right in future. This may
induce some unhappily married people
of the prairie to cross the Rocky divide.

There is too much politics in Canada
for the good of the country. What we
want is more business and less politics,
more wheat and less political talk, more
attention to the needs of the country and
less to providing places for the political
grafters.—Cranbrook Herald.



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